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INTERNATIONAL

# Herald Tribune

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970

Established 1887

REC-PARIS: Overcast, 40-45. Tomorrow: 30-40. Yesterday's temp. 30-40. Overcast, some snow. Temp. 30-40. CHICAGO: Overcast, 30-40. NEW YORK: Snowy, 15-20. Yesterday's temp. 30-40.

Austria	..... 6 S	Libya	..... 9 Ph
Belgium	..... 10 S	Luxembourg	..... 10 L
Denmark	..... 10 S	Norway	..... 10 S
France	..... 10 S	Portugal	..... 10 S
Germany	..... 10 S	Spain	..... 10 S
Greece	..... 10 S	Sweden	..... 10 S
India	..... 10 S	Switzerland	..... 10 S
Iran	..... 10 S	Turkey	..... 10 S
Israel	..... 10 S	U.S.	..... 10 S
Japan	..... 10 S	Yugoslavia	..... 10 S

## Israel and Egypt Issue Warnings Next Moves

Orders  
Made  
for War

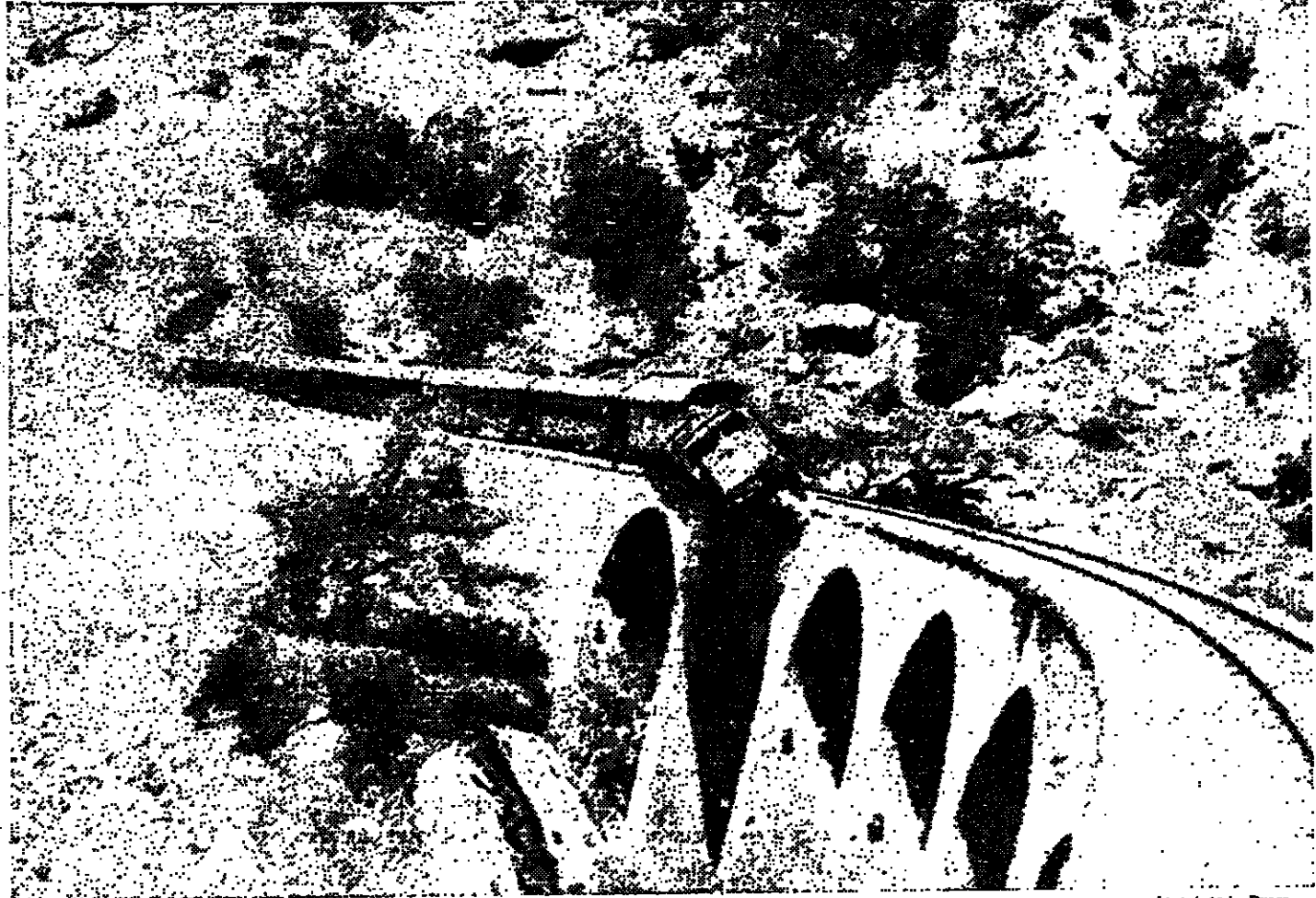
Mrs. Meir Says  
Troops to Stay  
Pending Accord

By H. Anderson

JERUSALEM, Dec. 29 (NYT).—President Sadat ordered Egyptian troops to be put in the Sinai Peninsula. He said there was no action to dislodge the Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula. The Israeli government said it would not accept the Egyptian proposal to withdraw its troops from the Sinai Peninsula. The Israeli government said it would not accept the Egyptian proposal to withdraw its troops from the Sinai Peninsula.

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Dec. 29 (NYT).—Premier Golda Meir declared today that "not one Israeli soldier will be withdrawn" from occupied Arab territories until a binding peace contract has been reached with the neighboring Arab governments. Reporting to the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, on the government's long-awaited decision yesterday to re-enter peace talks with Egypt, Mrs. Meir called for free negotiations without outside pressure. She rejected the Egyptian proposal to resume open warfare and thus attempt to influence the course of the talks.



WRECKED BY REBELS—Having torn up a section of track on a bridge on the line between Keren and Asmara, Eritrea, guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front shunt a captured train into the ravine below.

This picture was made available to the AP by Syrian photographer Ahmad Abu Sada, who says he spent a month with the guerrillas. Cars from an earlier derailment can be seen already lying at the foot of the bridge.

### Charge Massacres by Ethiopians

## Eritreans Seek Intervention by UN

BEIRUT, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Eritrean Liberation Front, which is directing a rebellion against Ethiopia, appealed to Libya, Iraq and Syria today to seek an emergency session of the UN Security Council to "halt mass annihilation of Eritreans" by the Ethiopian Army.

The front claimed that more than 1,000 Eritreans have been killed and 500 arrested since Emperor Haile Selassie declared a state of emergency in the Eritrean territory on Dec. 16.

The emperor's action has drawn international attention to a guerrilla struggle that has been gathering momentum for five years. The front's leaders claim that much of the remote and rugged countryside already has been "liberated" and Ethiopian troops are confined to the cities and to patrolling the main highways.

### Nasser Policy

## Moves to Restore Part Property Seized by State

29 (NYT).—In a

There were reports here a few weeks ago that one of Mr. Sadat's first moves upon taking office as president, to succeed the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, was to order a review of the practice of sequestration.

The major wave of sequestrations began about nine years ago when Nasser undertook an active campaign to transform Egypt into a Socialist society.

Under the practice, land, business and other property was taken over by the government and the owner usually was given a monthly stipend of up to the equivalent of a few hundred dollars.

Some of the sequestrations reflected a desire to eliminate excess wealth in a country where the overwhelming majority was poor. In other cases, however, property was seized as a means of curbing or punishing dissent in the country.

### Gandhi Reds lection

Dec. 29 (AP).—

Mr. Gandhi said that his decision was in conformity with the so-called manifesto of March 30, 1968, a document of Nasser's calling for democracy, equality and the creation of a modern technological society in Egypt.

DECIMAL CURRENCY BOARD

10/- = 50p  
2/- = 10p  
1/- = 5p

So sixpence equals 2 1/2p

THE DOUBLE SELL—Lord Fiske, chairman of the British Decimal Currency Board, at a press conference yesterday previewing a publicity drive for the change from shillings and pence to the 100-pence pound.

### \$3 Million Ad Campaign

## British Open All-Out Drive For Decimal Day, Feb. 15

By John M. Lee

LONDON, Dec. 29 (NYT).—With the slogan "Think Decimal," Britain will begin tomorrow a \$3-million advertising campaign to prepare the public for the change to decimal currency on Feb. 15.

Three cupronickel decimal coins are already in circulation—the 5 p piece, worth 12 cents and equivalent to the present shilling; the 10 p piece, worth 24 cents and equivalent to the present florin or two-shilling piece; and the seven-sided 50 p piece, worth 112 cents or half a pound and equivalent to the old 10-shilling note.

Announcing the details today, Lord Fiske, chairman of the government's Decimal Currency Board, said: "This will be one of the most intensive campaigns of official information and explanation ever undertaken in this country."

The confusion is expected to arise from a dual pricing system since not all retail stores, bus companies and vending machines are expected to have converted to decimals by Feb. 15. Thus, one grocery store might continue to price in shillings while the one next door has shifted to decimals.

Some confusion is expected despite the saturation campaign. Lord Fiske said he expected several days of confusion after the changeover, but said he hoped it would not last long.

However, the banks, the post office, government departments, major corporations and department stores will shift to decimals on D-Day.

Some eyebrows have been raised over the award of the advertising and information account to the British subsidiary of the big American advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson.

However, James Goble, an English official of the company, made it clear at today's news conference that American-style gimmicks had been eschewed in favor of what he called a "crisp, clear, sympathetic approach, one that aims for friendly informality."

He said the campaign had

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## Clemency Pleas Grow as Franco Meets Cabinet

By Richard Eder

MADRID, Dec. 29 (NYT).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco met with his cabinet in emergency session today as a national groundswell of pleas grew for commutation of the court-martial death sentences imposed on six Basque guerrillas in Burgos yesterday.

The clemency movement was so strong and so broadly based, that by this evening it had raised some hopes that the lives of the six would be spared.

The cabinet met for three hours and then adjourned after waiting vainly for word from the commander of the Burgos military region, Lt. Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull, that he had ratified the sentences. Official sources said that Gen. Franco and his ministers were prepared to convene again tonight if the notification arrived early enough.

If Gen. Garcia Rebull ratifies the sentences—and this is clearly expected—the cabinet must then advise Gen. Franco about commutation. He is free to accept or reject the advice, but must make his decision within 12 hours.

If the Burgos commander does not ratify the sentences—nine death penalties were imposed on six members of the ETA guerrilla organization and long jail terms on nine associates—they go to a superior military court, where they would be tied up for at least three or four months.

Military sources at Burgos told the defense lawyers waiting there that Gen. Garcia Rebull would probably act by this evening. If so and if he ratifies the decision here could come by midnight.

The pleas for clemency were in no sense an anti-regime campaign and the opposition, though overwhelmingly supporting it, was not prominent in pushing it today. It was the newspapers, ranging from extreme right to moderate and all identified with the regime in one way or the other, that led the effort, with editorials asking that no lives be taken.

"The regime is strong and only the strong know how to forgive," said ABC. Other papers took the same line, arguing that the sentences had shown the regime's firmness and it could now afford to commute sentences.

Most of the leading regime factions and a majority of the cabinet appear to oppose the carrying out of death sentences. Their indication yesterday, besides shocking public opinion here, has stirred up a storm of international protest and has set back, perhaps for years, Spain's efforts to win a place for itself in the esteem of other Western European nations.

In fact, some ministers have said privately that they would resign if the executions were carried out. Most observers believe that if Gen. Franco did decide for executions, he would subsequently have to reshuffle his cabinet.

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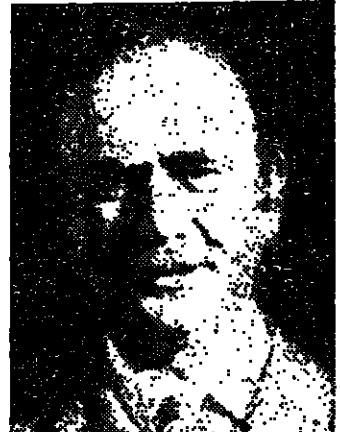
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Lt. Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull, commander of the Burgos military district.

### Mercy Asked for Six Basques

## World Protest, Appeals Mount Over Burgos Death Sentences

PARIS, Dec. 29 (NYT).—Tens of thousands of Frenchmen held brief work stoppages today in a widening movement of protest over the death sentences given six Basque nationalists in Burgos, Spain.

All leading labor organizations supported the movement, which halted some railroad and subway trains for half an hour this morning and shut down automobile and airplane assembly lines, among others.

Newspapers of all shades of opinion appealed for clemency. Demonstrators set fire to a bank and smashed shop windows in the center of Paris tonight, Reuters reported.

The violence broke out toward the end of a march of 5,000 members of leftist groups, including the French Socialist party.

In Bayonne, in southern France, two policemen and several marchers protesting against the trial were slightly injured tonight when police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators. Repeated clashes occurred when some of the 4,000 marchers tried to break through a police cordon cutting off access to the Spanish consulate.

The French government remained silent, but well-informed newspapers predicted that Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann would postpone his scheduled visit to Madrid next month if the death sentences were carried out.

The British government appealed to Generalissimo Francisco Franco today to commute the death sentences.

It was unusual for Britain to intervene in such a matter. Just yesterday a Foreign Office spokesman had termed it an internal Spanish question.

The Conservative government's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, authorized a statement saying that Britain had learned of the sentences "with deep concern."

The government added that it was "confident" Gen. Franco would "take humanitarian considerations into full account" in passing on the sentences.

Appeals for Clemency  
LONDON, Dec. 29 (UPI).—Nations from East to West today appealed to Spain for clemency and demonstrators throughout Europe held marches and vigils in protest trial.

### Nobel Laureates In France Voice Concern on Trials

PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP).—Six French Nobel Prize winners yesterday expressed their concern and condemnation over special trials and repression throughout the world and across the political spectrum.

They particularly noted the Burgos and Leningrad trials and the "circumstances of the Polish events, which remain largely unknown, as do the number and status of the victims of shooting."

The prize winners were René Cassin (1938 peace prize), Francois Jacob (1955 medicine), Alfred Eastler (1956 physics), André Lwoff (1955 medicine), Jacques Monod (1965 medicine), and Louis Neel (1970 physics).

They demanded that, according to the declaration of human rights, the Soviet Union recognize the right of any person to emigrate, and particularly those persons involved in the Leningrad held marches and vigils in protest trial.















## 9, Wounding 28

s Attack Cambodians  
imes Along Road to Sea

PENH, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Troops today launched a second attack against Phnom Penh's only road to the sea, killing at least nine and wounding 28.

. Civilians  
Violations  
War Rules

Gloria Emerson

Dec. 29 (NYT)—A South Vietnamese civilian in South Vietnam had letters to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, asking them to order the U.S. to stop the violations of the Geneva Convention on the conduct of war and the treatment of prisoners of war.

Mr. Nixon charged that U.S. violations have been masters of the situation at the scene of the United States.

Mr. Thant said that the U.S. should allow Red Cross inspectors to hold allied teachers, community workers, social workers, physical therapists, teachers, agriculturalists, working on social development projects in Nam constituted almost 48 signers of the two

to the Mr. Thant, were given to sublimating the United States of the Geneva Convention, Aug. 12, 1949. It outrages upon personal particular humiliating treatment."

Mr. Thant said that the joint U.S. Office—the one with psychologists in Vietnam—discriminate against prisoners who display.

Article 13 of the Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war (must) be protected, particularly acts of violence or against insults.

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On the northern front, the Cambodian high command reported that 14 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in a rocket attack on a village in the outskirts of the province capital of Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Western reporters returning from Kompong Cham said the city's airport was mortared for half an hour early today, but the airstrip was undamaged.

Battle at Border  
A South Vietnamese infantry battalion killed 24 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops today in halting a major Communist assault on a town just inside the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese lost ten killed and 36 wounded.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said the three-hour battle was at the town of A Bas, on Highway 6, 80 miles north-northwest of Saigon and 85 miles east-northeast of Phnom Penh.

Allied fighter-bombers and artillery supported the South Vietnamese troops in the battle near A Bas, and the government troops reported capturing six crew-served and eight individual weapons, along with ammunition, explosives and mines.

In Saigon, militant students today burned a U.S. Army bus in an attack with three Molotov cocktails in Cholon, the city's Chinatown. The bus was empty except for the driver, who escaped injury.

The note yesterday said the 57 true violations resulted in the deaths of 11 South Vietnamese servicemen, four members of the Popular Self-Defense Forces (PSDF), one Red Cross (RC) worker, one civilian. The violations also wounded 46 soldiers, three PSDF members, two policemen and two civilians.

Anti-Semitism Seen on Rise  
In Czech Communist Party

The following article is based on information that has reached The New York Times from Prague.

NEW YORK (NYT)—The wheel has come full circle for the widow and son of Rudolf Slansky, former secretary-general of the Czechoslovak Communist party who was executed in 1952 after a Stalinist show trial conducted in an atmosphere of anti-Semitism.

Josef Slansky and her son, also named Rudolf, have once more been expelled from the Communist party.

Mrs. Slansky, a lifelong Communist and not a Jew, was expelled from the party and banished from Prague when her husband was ousted from the party leadership and arrested.

Subsequently, during the slow de-Stalinization in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Slansky, her son, now 35 years old, and her daughter Maria, 30, were gradually rehabilitated.

In 1963 her husband's trial was judicially voided and she was readmitted to the party. The younger Rudolf Slansky also became a member.

Mr. Slansky, a doctrinaire Communist, the liberalization of Czechoslovakia in 1968 was an opportunity to attempt to restore full party status to her late husband, who was a Stalinist.

Published Memoirs  
She succeeded in publishing her memoirs in an effort to vindicate him, and a party commission recommended official vindication. But the Soviet-led invasion halted the effort.

In the current wave of "anti-Zionism" there appears no hope of reviving it.

Her activities on behalf of her husband gave Mrs. Slansky and young Rudolf a reputation linked to the liberation of 1968, and both were ousted from the party during this year's purge of the membership.

Consequently, son Rudolf was dismissed from his job as a management planner in a Prague factory and is now about to lose his position as a sales manager of a manufacturing cooperative. Like other professionals whose political reliability is considered doubtful,

Man Who Sold De Gaulle MS  
Is Giving the \$50,000 to Charity

PARIS, Dec. 29 (NYT)—The man who sold the manuscript of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's historic 1940 "Appeal to the French" to a private buyer said today he had been lured into error and was donating the \$50,000 proceeds to charity.

André Bernheim, the impresario, said he had always intended to bequeath the manuscript to the National Library, but a dealer and an Argentine buyer had come to him and slapped the money in bundles of cash on his desk, overwhelming his scruples.



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## Obituaries

Lawyer Carl S. Stern, 86;  
Scottsboro Rape Trial Figure

WEST HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29 (NYT)—Carl S. Stern, 86, a New York lawyer who once unsuccessfully represented Earl Browder, former head of the U.S. Communist party, for unlawful use of a passport, died Sunday in the Soundview Convalescent Home.

Mr. Stern, who was born in Savannah, Ga., participated in a number of cases that made front-page headlines and represented many indigent and unpopular litigants.

With his partner, Walter H. Pollak, he participated in the famous Scottsboro case in the mid-1930s, in which the Supreme Court twice set aside the death sentences of nine Negro youths convicted in Alabama courts of rape. Of the nine, charges against four were dropped and four others were sentenced to prison. The

ninth was sentenced to death, but in 1938 the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

The high court's decisions in the Scottsboro case set a precedent for the court's later insistence on an indigent defendant's right to counsel in criminal cases.

One of Mr. Stern's most notable cases after World War II was that of Chew vs. Colding, in which the Supreme Court overturned an order by the Justice Department that excluded a resident alien seaman from the United States on his return from a foreign voyage without notice of charges or an opportunity to defend himself at a hearing.

Mr. Stern was educated in the public schools of Savannah and at Johns Hopkins University. He went to New York as a young man, studied at the New York Law School and was admitted to practice in 1907.

Dr. Charles M. Slack

POMPAUN BEACH, Fla., Dec. 29 (NYT)—Dr. Charles M. Slack, 69, retired research physicist for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, who developed an electronic tube that made possible millions of a-second X-ray pictures, died Friday.

As technical director of Westinghouse's atomic power division from 1949 to 1953, Dr. Slack helped build the reactor engine for the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus.

He developed a patented uranium target process for producing X-rays which led to a process for producing uranium. His laboratory produced refined uranium for the Manhattan Project, and he was cited by the War Department for this work.

William Archibald

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Playwright William Archibald, 53, whose best-known work was the 1950 Broadway hit, "The Inheritors," died Sunday in New York Hospital of infectious hepatitis.

Mr. Archibald and Truman Capote did the screenplay for "The Inheritors" based on "Turn of the Screw," a short novel by Henry James. It won the Mystery Writers of America award for best screenplay of 1961.

Bishop George W. Baber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (WP)—The Right Rev. George W. Baber, 72, presiding bishop over 250 African Methodist Episcopal churches, died Saturday at Washington Hospital Center.

Bishop Baber presided over the Second Episcopal District, encompassing Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the city of Washington, since 1964. He was an advocate of ecumenism and of the involvement of the church in attacking social problems.

Soviet Official

Promises to Hold  
Line on Prices

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (UPI)—A high-ranking Soviet trade official assured citizens today that prices will not go up in 1971. He also vowed to do a better job of meeting consumer demands in the new year.

V.P. Shimanovsky, deputy minister of trade for the Russian Federation, commented in an interview in the newspaper Vechernyaya Moskva (Evening Moscow).

"I have been told that some foreign journalists who work in Moscow reported that alleged price increases are being planned in the Soviet Union," he said. "These reports have no basis whatever."

Mr. Shimanovsky, possibly mindful of what happened when prices went up in Poland, said that it is "understandable" they are spreading such rumors—the representatives of the bourgeois press are pursuing obviously improper aims.

Mr. Shimanovsky then promised that workers "will, in 1971, try to satisfy more fully the demands of the population, and improve service in shops, canteens, cafés and restaurants."

Turk Guards  
Shot Outside  
U.S. Embassy

ANKARA, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Pistol shots fired from a passing car today wounded two Turkish policemen guarding the U.S. Embassy.

"The guards are in critical condition," with multiple gunshot wounds said a police spokesman.

He added: "The incident may be related to the recent eruption of anti-Americanism within the leftist student community due to their killed friends."

It was a reference to Friday's shooting incident on the Ankara University campus in which right-wing student "commandos" opened fire on left-wing student rivals. One student was killed and one of at least two others critically wounded died last night.

Firebomb Attack

In Istanbul, police and army troops controlled Istanbul University's campus. University administrators ordered it closed until Jan. 10 after a firebomb attack yesterday on the rector's office.

The attack followed a protest by thousands of Turkish students against persistent on-campus violence, frequently with guns, among student rivals.

Besides the two students who died as a result of Friday's shooting, a third student died in a similar fire earlier this month.

Militant Factions

At least 18 students have died in fighting involving Turkey's militant student factions during the past two years. Nine have been killed so far this year, almost all in armed battles among themselves.

Thousands of Ankara University students boycotted classes today in protest over the death of 19-year-old Ilker Mansuroglu, the wounded student who died last night. The Ankara University administration said last week it would suspend all classes if disorder persisted.

The violence has spread to smaller provincial institutions. Yesterday a student was critically injured by gunfire at a commercial college in Eskisehir, West Turkey, and the school closed.

Mr. Mansuroglu, a student at Aegean University in Izmir last night engaged in a vicious slugging and hair-pulling match.

(The AP report said Premier Suleyman Demirel told a newspaper: "Existing laws are being fully enforced. But the laws are not adequate to deal with the problem.")

A 4th Suspect  
Held in Slaying  
Of Canadian

MONTREAL, Dec. 29 (AP)—A fourth suspect in the Pierre Levesque kidnap case was arrested yesterday, police said today.

They named the man as Michel Viger, and said he had rented from a finance company two months ago the large white farmhouse where the three other suspects were arrested.

Mr. Laporte, former Quebec labor minister, was kidnapped Oct. 10 and killed Oct. 17. The terrorist Front de libération du Québec (FLQ) claimed responsibility for his kidnapping and that of British diplomat James Cross, who was later freed.

Three other men were arrested earlier yesterday after a province-wide search lasting more than two months. They were Paul Rose, Jacques Rose and Francis Simard.

Amman Shoot-Up

Laid to 'Mistake'

AMMAN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Shooting erupted here last night, but the cause was not known immediately. Heavy machine guns rattled all over the Jordanian capital for two hours while the Arab Higher Commission was meeting with the representatives of the Jordan government and the Palestinian guerrillas.

After the meeting the commission issued a statement saying that the shooting was caused "by a mistake" and that no casualties were reported.

Guinea Ousts  
West German  
Aid Workers  
No Reason Given for  
Sudden Expulsions

BONN, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—Guinea has expelled nearly 100 West Germans after rounding them up in a surprise raid last night in the capital, Conakry, the West German



NEW YORK

'Five Easy Pieces'—Best 1970 Movie

By A.L. Weiler  
NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (NYT).—"Five Easy Pieces," the American-made comedy drama about a contemporary young man's search for roots, was today voted the best film of 1970 by the New York critics.

The man who made it, Bob Rafelson, was named the year's best director and one of its stars, Karen Black, won the best supporting actress award. The film also picked up five other awards.

George C. Scott won easily

as 1970's top actor for his portrayal of the title role of the World War II tank commander in the biographical drama "Patton." Glenda Jackson's characterization of the liberated sister in the dramatization of D. H. Lawrence's novel "Women in Love" won her the best actress award.

Chief Dan George, who played an ancient Indian in "Little Big Man," was honored as best supporting actor, and the script for the French romantic drama "Ma Nuit chez Maud" ("My Night at Maud's"), written by

its director, Eric Rohmer, was named the best screen writing of the year.

Twenty-two critics, representing newspapers, magazines and other media, voted at the New York Newspaper Guild headquarters.

Although "Five Easy Pieces" was competing against 20 other entries, the going did not prove rough for this offering, which first was shown at the New York Film Festival and later at the Coronet Theater. Runners up were Ingmar Bergman's

Swedish drama "The Passion of Anna," and "M\*A\*S\*H," the satirical Korean war comedy.

The sole hotly contested race developed in the voting for best director. Mr. Rafelson narrowly won over Federico Fellini, who directed "Satyricon."

Third runner-up was Robert Altman's "M\*A\*S\*H" and "Brewster McCord." Mr. Scott also won easily in the best-actor category. Second and third positions went to Melvin Douglas's portrayal of the aged father in "I Never Sang for My Father" and Jack Nicholson's delineation of the young California oil worker-plotist in "Five Easy Pieces," respectively.

**Best Actresses**  
Miss Jackson captured the best actress award. Second was Miss Black of "Five Easy Pieces," closely followed by Miss Ullman, featured in Bergman's "The Passion of Anna."

Chief Dan George was a runaway victor among the supporting actors. His closest competitor, was Paul Mazursky ("Alex in Wonderland"). Similarly, Karen Black's performance as Jack Nicholson's



George C. Scott  
...best actor

mistress in "Five Easy Pieces" ran away from the competition. Francoise Fabian's characterization of the seductive divorcee in "Ma Nuit chez Maud" drew second.

Screen writing honors were captured handsily by Rohmer's script for the French romantic drama "Ma Nuit chez Maud." The Italian melodrama, "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion," written by Ugo Pirro, and the film's director, Elio

PARIS

A Holiday for Theater-Goers

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss  
PARIS, Dec. 29.—The holiday play-goer will find the theaters of Paris well-stocked with good entertainment, the current local season being far superior to those of New York and London.

Of the new plays, the outstanding is "Ne Révélez Pas Madame" (at the Comédie des Champs-Élysées). The latest work from Jean Anouilh's facile pen, it is bright, bitter comedy about a famous actor-manager to whom real life is but a dim and disconcerting reflection of life behind the footlights. François Périer as the resolute theaterman, Jean Parédès as a philosophic promoter and Lucie Garcia-Ville as the flamboyant actress-mother, supported by a competent company, lend the script's biting wit and shrewd observation polished interpretation.

"Les Adieux de la Grande-Duchesse" (at the Théâtre de la Poche Montparnasse) is a lively, hilarious farce of surrealistic design, rather akin to early Ionesco, that is being superbly performed by Tania Chellon and Jacques Maclair. With it,



Claude Dauphin  
...the salesman

its young author Bernard de Costa makes a promising debut. "Les Bonshommes" by Françoise Dorin at the Théâtre du Palais-Royal is a comedy of more conventional form, a gay boulevard account of an abandoned husband who finds consolation in the maternal affection of three of his neighbors, all survivors of shipwrecked romances. Edwige Fenech and Michel Serrault star.

Two revived Marcel Achard comedies provide light-hearted entertainment. The first is his circus fantasy, "Volez-vous Jouer Avec Moi?" (at the La Bruyère), delightfully done to Georges Van Parys's incidental music. The second is his "L'Idiot," a laughing thriller with Dany Carrel as a bewitching chambermaid of low IQ. It is at the Saint-Georges.

There is no quota on theatrical imports. "Madame X" with Claude Rich, with dry humor and wistful resignation as the London rooming-house scribbler who is elected pope, is at the Théâtre de Paris in a handsome production. "Pantoufle," Eric Kahane's adaptation of "Relatively Speaking," a British farce about scrambled sex relations, is rocking the Théâtre Daunou.

"Chère Janet Rosenberg, Cher Mr. Kooning," at the Gaîté-Montparnasse, also based on an English original, a sardonic tale of a love affair doomed by the generation gap, is extremely well acted by Jean Topart and Evelyne Ker. "Libres Sont Les Papillons" ("Butterflies Are Free"), the Broadway hit about a blind youth trying to escape maternal domination, is at the Montparnasse-Gaîté with Marjorie Kelly, Henri Dens and Lise Delamare to brighten it. "Hail" continues to prosper at the Théâtre de la Porte-Saint-Martin and Ivan Raimon may still be seen and heard in the French version of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Marigny. At the Théâtre des Variétés, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is effectively staged with Claude Dauphin as the tired commercial traveler.

Notable among the offerings held over from previous seasons are Montherlant's lyric study of adolescent uncertainties, "La Vie D'une Femme" (in its fourth year at the Théâtre Michel); Anouilh's ironic biography of a playwright, "Les Poissons Rouges" (at the Comédie); Françoise Dorin's "Un Sale Copain" with Fernand Miège as its selfish bachelor whose luxurious peace is disturbed by the invasion of troublesome women and children (at the Antoine); Ionesco's double bill—"La Cantatrice Chauve" and "Le Léon"—now in its 14th year at the Comédie; and Marc Camoletto's recent on the stage success caused a chasser of air hostesses when the Orly airport goes on strike, "Boeing-Boeing" in its

eleventh year at the Comédie, Cadmartin.

At the Comédie-Française the new productions are of paramount interest. The first, Raymond Roussell's magnificent mounting of Strindberg's "Dream Play" ("Le Songe") and the second is an ingenious revelation of the dark side of Molière's "Georges Dandin."

At the Vieux-Colombier the celebrated "La Mère" group from New York is presenting a repertoire of plays in English, each marked by a strong directorial originality.

Perhaps the show most in keeping with the festive holiday spirit is El Circo de los Muchachos, the Boys' Circus, at the Grand Palais. Created by Father Jesus Silva, who founded a settlement for homeless boys in Orense, Galicia, and whose students are schooled in their spare time to circus accomplishments, the company is composed of boys between the ages of 10 and 18. They skillfully distinguish everything they do and they do everything, providing an entertainment to rival any professional circus. Some are stylish horsemen and some are hilarious clowns. There are fire-eaters and jugglers, acrobats, a quartet of youths mount the rope ladders to execute daring trapeze acts at a breathtaking altitude. Before the show and during the intermission, the troupe's youngest members scurry about the auditorium selling programs and souvenirs. There is a contagious good will and a real charm to the whole venture with the circus personnel and the audience joined in mutual delight. Here is a rare theatrical experience to be remembered and cherished.

Aphrodite's Hairdo—Clue To Identity

By Karl E. Meyer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (WP).—A hairstyle for a woman on the tape of the black-and-white film "The Hairdresser" yesterday to buttress her claim that a battered head stored in the basement of the British Museum is the original of Aphrodite by Praxiteles.

Taking her argument before an august audience of professional artists, Miss Love prepared a "hairdo" for the slides to show at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, in New York.

In a spirited defense of her controversial identification, she argued that the hairstyle "matches not only that shown on images of the love goddess of Colossus, but also a similar, to two small copies of the original, found as summer in the drain of Roman bath at a Turkish site.

An animated and attractive New Yorker, Miss Love has been director, since 1967, of the Lovelace University excavation at Onidus, in southwestern Turkey, on a peninsula overlooking the Aegean Sea.

Some art scholars, particularly in Britain, have faulted Miss Love for announcing her identification first in newspaper interview on Nov. 1, yesterday Miss Love put the blame for that on the British Museum.

She said that on Sept. 30 she met with Dennis Haynes, keeper of the museum, to discuss her belief that the museum's head No. 1314 might be a fragment of the original Aphrodite. "I asked that be kept confidential," she said. "This request and permission I push was graciously granted."

But on Nov. 6, she says, she learned that the museum was preparing the head for exhibition the following week. At she received only "confused and contradictory" answers to her anxious questions about this apparent pre-emptive cure. A day after her new paper interview appeared, the head was put on public display she noted sharply.

The battered head original came to the British Museum, 1966 in one of 350 crates, objects dug up at Onidus by the British archaeologist S. Charles Newton. Though it has been in the museum basements most of the time since, it has been studied by several leading scholars.

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PARIS ART GALLERIES

RIGHT BANK

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BOULEVARD HAUSMANN 2

BOULEVARD HAUSMANN 1

BOULEVARD HAUSMANN 3

BOULEVARD HAUSMANN 4

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BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL  
Herald Tribune

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970

FINANCE

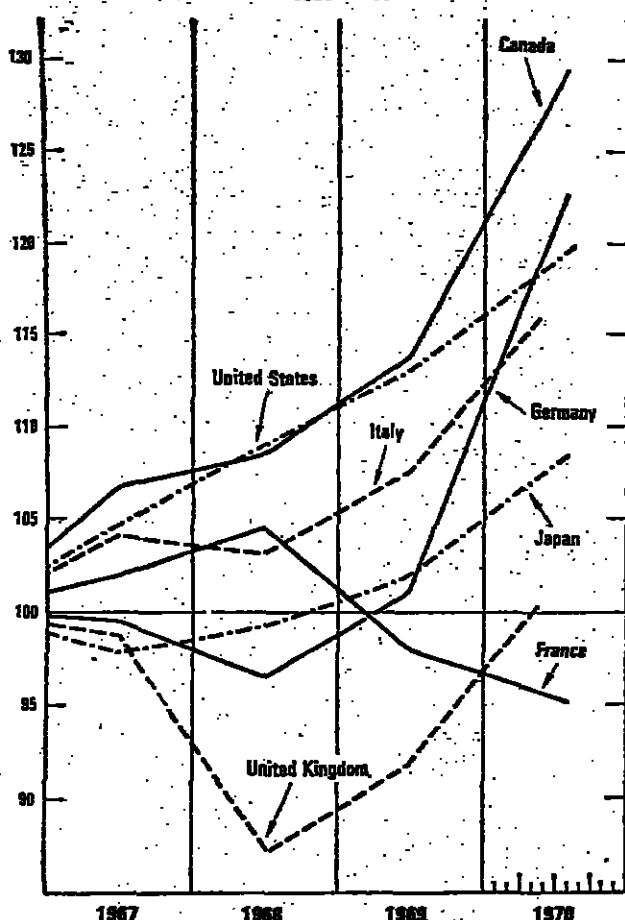
Page 7

D Sees Optimistic '71 Outlook

Gewirtz  
30.—Reflecting the  
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Organization for  
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INDEX OF UNIT WAGE OR LABOUR COSTS  
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economies of West  
and some of the

smaller European countries, the  
growth of output may fall below  
this year's levels.  
In France and Italy, it said, cap-  
acity rates of growth are expected  
to be 5 3/4 percent, unchanged from  
this year. For France and 6 3/4  
percent for Italy, modestly better  
than this year's 6 1/2 percent.  
The OECD reiterated its concern  
about the continuing rate of in-  
flation among its members.  
Concerned About Inflation  
"There are no generalized signs  
as yet of a slackening of wage in-  
creases. The trend has, if any-  
thing, accelerated in Japan, Ger-  
many, the United Kingdom and  
some of the smaller industrialized  
countries."  
"The recent declaration in U.S.  
labor costs," it noted, "is attrib-  
utable more to improved productivity

than to any slowing of wage rates  
and salaries. In Germany, Japan  
and the United Kingdom the ad-  
verse effect of the acceleration of  
wages was reinforced by smaller  
gains in production.  
Although prices were rising less  
sharply in the second half of this  
year, it warned that the increase  
may remain high "until the general  
increase in wage costs slows."  
With imports expected to rise in  
the United States and Britain but  
slow down in Germany and other  
northern OECD states, overall  
growth in the value of OECD ex-  
ports may fall to some 10 to 11  
percent after two successive years  
of 16 percent increases. In volume  
terms, the slowdown is seen as less  
marked—rising 8 percent next year  
compared with 10 percent this year.

Weeks Extension on Steel Import Pact

Dec. 29 (AP)—  
administration  
at a two-year ex-  
tensionary interna-  
tional under which  
European steel pro-  
ducers to U.S.  
g to officials here  
three-year agree-  
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ays and Means

Committee recommended last  
August that the steel accord be  
renewed and the Senate Finance  
Committee recently used similar  
language in supporting this view.  
A Japanese steel industry repre-  
sentative here said yesterday that  
the agreement undoubtedly would  
be extended, but he indicated that  
there would be some discussions  
next U.S. officials, probably early  
next year, on the terms of the  
extension. Technically, the cur-  
rent agreement is between the  
steel industry of Japan and the  
steel industry groups in the EEC.  
Steel producers in the United  
States are not parties to the  
agreement, although they have ad-  
vocated extension of it and urged  
that such countries as Sweden,  
Great Britain and Austria, all im-  
portant steel exporters to the  
United States, should be brought  
into the arrangement.  
Imports have fallen in the past  
two years, primarily because of  
strong demand for the metal  
abroad. U.S. imports this year are  
not expected to exceed 13 million  
tons, down from 14 million tons  
in 1969.  
A 20 percent increase next year

would put the total at about 15.6  
million tons—exactly the figure  
that Japanese and European steel-  
makers have agreed to limit 1971  
shipments to.  
Japan Has Not Decided  
TOKYO, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ).—  
Japan has not decided if it will  
agree to a two-year extension of  
the steel agreement, a Japanese  
steel executive said today.  
Tetsuroshi Tasaka, vice-president  
of Nippon Steel Corp., said the  
Japanese industry must keep in  
step with European steel makers on  
this matter. He said the Japanese  
producers cannot determine their  
attitude until they have consulted  
with European steelmen.  
Too Early to Talk  
PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ).—The  
French steel industry federation  
said today it is too early to discuss  
proposals to extend the voluntary  
curbs.  
A spokesman pointed out that  
European steel makers have not  
filled their quota this year, and  
that it is too early to predict what  
the situation will be in 1971, when a  
further 5 percent increase is due.

Japan Reportedly Agrees to Extend  
Its Limits on Cotton Sales to U.S.

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ).—The  
Japanese government has agreed  
to a provisional six-month exten-  
sion of the U.S.-Japan cotton textile  
trade pact due to expire Thursday,  
according to the newspaper Asahi.  
The Nixon administration was  
notified of the decision today  
through Japanese Ambassador No-  
buniko Uchida, Asahi said.  
Japan, which had been refusing  
the extension, took the step in its  
efforts to prevent the U.S.-Japan

economic relations from further  
deterioration, the newspaper said.  
Japanese government officials  
were not available for confirmation  
of the report.  
Under the cotton agreement origi-  
nally signed in 1963, Japan re-  
stricts shipments of cotton textile  
goods to the United States.  
The two countries are negotiating  
for voluntary Japanese restriction  
on non-cotton textile goods ex-  
ports to the United States.

Cornfeld Said  
Ready to Sell  
IOS Holdings  
But He Says Decision  
Has Not Been Made

GENEVA, Dec. 29 (AP).—Bern-  
ard Cornfeld, founder of Invest-  
ment Overseas Services, is consid-  
ering quitting the ailing offshore  
mutual fund company, reliable  
sources reported today.  
Mr. Cornfeld reportedly has  
started negotiations with Robert  
Vesco, president of International  
Controls Corp. (IOC) of New Jer-  
sey, for the sale of 4 million IOS  
Ltd. shares he holds. Agreement  
could come as early as Monday,  
the sources said.  
Issued in September, 1969, at a  
nominal value of \$10, the share  
price shot up to more than \$30  
within two days and then slowly  
dropped as the company's finan-  
cial difficulties became public.  
Recently, shares have been trad-  
ing at around \$1.  
The transaction would give Mr.  
Vesco virtual control of the  
Geneva-based group.  
IOS-sponsored mutual funds  
have been shrinking considerably  
as lower stock prices, publicly-ad-  
mitted bad management, a ban on  
door to door sales in West Germany  
—the company's main market—and  
a flood of redemptions eroded the  
total declared asset value of the  
IOS funds by \$1 billion since last  
April. The funds still have declared  
total assets of \$1.3 billion.  
IOS spokesmen declined all  
comment on the reports.  
IOC acquired considerable in-  
fluence in IOS last summer, when  
it gave the company a \$5 million  
loan till May—and an offer of \$10  
million more—against three direc-  
tors' seats on the 27-man IOS  
board, two seats on the five-man  
IOS finance committee and war-  
rants to purchase 4 million IOS  
common shares at \$5 a share.  
Mr. Cornfeld, who withdrew as  
chief executive officer last spring,  
was ousted from the board of  
directors during the height of the  
IOS crisis but fought his way  
back by threatening a proxy fight.  
At a board meeting earlier this  
month, Mr. Cornfeld reportedly  
dismissed directors from pursuing  
a bid to take over Gramco's USIF  
Real Estate fund, the offshore  
mutual fund which has suspended  
operations.

NEWS AND NOTES

Import Bars Lifted

Japan will remove import re-  
strictions on ten commodities,  
including color roll film and  
corn flakes, on Jan. 1, the Fi-  
nance Ministry said. The ten  
commodities are: Fresh grapes  
of European species; smoked  
scallops, abductors of shellfish  
and cuttlefish; cake mixes;  
macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli  
and noodles; puffed rice and  
corn flakes; whisky; antibiotics;  
color roll film, and tool-tips and  
plates.

Xerox Plans Takeover

Xerox Corp.'s education group  
may acquire General Education-  
al Services Corp. operators of  
vocational schools, home study  
and residential training schools,  
for an exchange of Xerox stock  
valued at about \$26 million. Both  
companies said that "many im-  
portant factors remain to be  
discussed and resolved but, if all  
other matters can be resolved,  
an exchange ratio of four com-  
mon shares of General Educa-  
tional for each common share  
of Xerox seems likely."

South Africa Dam Role

South Africa has taken over a  
\$48 million Cabora Bassa con-  
tract—giving it the biggest stake  
of any country involved in the

controversial Mozambique dam  
project. The contract, to build  
transmission lines from the dam  
at Cabora Bassa to the Limpopo  
river, "has gone to South Africa's  
Transmission Lines Construction  
Co. The firm takes over the  
contract from Italy's S.A. Elet-  
trificazione (SAE) which re-  
cently dropped out of the con-  
struction consortium. The added  
contract now gives South Africa  
a two-thirds stake in the pro-  
ject—for an investment of about  
\$28 million. South Africa will be  
the first country to receive  
electric power from the big dam  
when it is completed in about  
two years.

Interest in Isuzu

Isuzu Motors of Japan may be  
willing to let General Motors  
Corp. acquire 35 percent of  
Isuzu capital as part of a co-  
operative agreement between  
them, the Japanese auto com-  
pany says. Japan's Ministry of  
International Trade and Indus-  
try reportedly asked Isuzu to  
insist that GM limit its interest  
to 20 percent, but Isuzu officials  
say they are confident they can  
remain independent with GM  
owning 35 percent. Japanese  
sources say that unless GM is  
allowed to own at least 35 per-  
cent, Isuzu will not be able to  
market its trucks through GM's  
U.S. sales network and may not  
be able to obtain the technology  
it wants for exhaust control  
systems.

GM's Capital Spending Plans  
Unchanged From This Year's

DETROIT, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ).—  
General Motors Corp. chairman  
James M. Roche said yesterday  
that total capital expenditures in  
1971 of about \$1.1 billion would be

made "to make the most of enlarg-  
ing market opportunities in North  
America and overseas and to meet  
rising environmental standards."

Fed Proposes  
An Anti-Trust  
Ban for Banks

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (NYT).—  
The Federal Reserve Board has  
proposed an overhaul of the Clay-  
ton Act to ban most, if not all,  
interlocking directorships between  
financial institutions.

If the Fed's position, which was  
set forth in a letter from its chair-  
man, Arthur F. Burns, to Wright  
Patman, chairman of the House  
Banking and Currency Committee,  
were to become law, many promi-  
nent bankers would be compelled  
to resign from the boards of com-  
peting institutions.

In his letter, Mr. Burns said that  
interlocking directorships "are not  
inherently wrong." On the other  
hand, he said, they may seriously  
impair competition.

He made six recommendations in  
his letter, dated Dec. 16 and pub-  
lished yesterday by the American  
Banker, a trade publication.

The most important of these  
stated that the existing prohibition  
against interlocking, or common,  
directorships between competing  
commercial banks be "broad-ended  
to cover all depository institutions  
—commercial banks, savings and  
loan associations, homestead as-  
sociations and cooperative banks."

Mr. Burns' letter, which was  
formally approved by the seven-  
man Fed board, said Section 8  
should include all banks insured by  
the government, not simply those  
that are members of the Reserve  
System, and that present geograph-  
ic limits on the ban on inter-  
locking directorates (basically the  
law applies to institutions in the  
same municipality) probably ought  
to be removed.

Italian Firms Set  
'71 Financing Goal

ROME, Dec. 29 (Reuters).—Ita-  
lian industries in which the state  
has an interest plan to raise  
around 850 billion lire (\$1.4 billion)  
on the Italian capital market in  
1971. This is equal to 40 percent  
of their total financing needs, Fi-  
lippo Piccoli, Minister for Indus-  
tries with State Shareholdings, said  
in a press interview, and compares  
with 102 billion lire in 1970.  
Mr. Piccoli said the ability to  
raise the projected 1971 total on  
the domestic market depends upon  
the restoration of confidence in the  
Italian economy as a whole.  
This, in turn, largely depends  
upon a more responsible attitude  
by the trade unions, he said.

Palmer Denies Sale

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 29  
(AP-DJ).—Bernard Cornfeld de-  
nied he had agreed to sell his IOS  
holdings to Robert Vesco.

Mr. Cornfeld said he was having  
discussions with all kinds of peo-  
ple concerning the future of the  
company, and confirmed that some  
of those discussions involved the  
possible sale of his 6.6 million  
shares of stock. But he said he  
had made no decisions yet.

Mr. Roche Predicts a Year Ago  
That GM's Capital Expenditures  
in 1970 Would Be Somewhat Below  
the \$1.1 Billion Spent in 1969.

The company spokesman said that the  
1970 outlay rose to \$1.1 billion be-  
cause "our overseas commitments  
were somewhat higher than antici-  
pated." The spokesman said that  
overseas capital expenditures ac-  
counted for 20 to 25 percent of the  
total and will account for that  
amount in 1971.

Mr. Roche also reduced slightly  
his prediction, made three weeks  
ago, that new domestic auto sales,  
excluding imports, would reach 8.5  
million units in 1970. He now es-  
timates about 8.4 million units, indi-  
cating that the industry is selling  
fewer cars in December than it  
thought it would.

Dow Sets Year's High  
As Prices Rise Sharply

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Prices on  
the New York Stock Exchange  
rose sharply today with the Dow  
Jones industrial average up 11.08  
to 842.00, another 1970 high.

Nearly 1,100 stocks rose and only  
a few more than 300 declined.  
Volume at 17.75 million shares  
was second heaviest of the month  
(on Dec. 3 it was over 20 million).  
Yesterday's turnover was a moder-  
ate 12.29 million shares.

Eugene Peroni of Horblower  
Weeks-Henphill & Noyes said,  
"there is no doubt whatever that  
this rally, which began last Thurs-  
day, will continue." He added that  
in spite of today's sharp gains the  
move will gain momentum.

Among the stronger blue chips,  
Allied Chemical gained 1/2 to 23 7/8,  
Chrysler 1 3/8 to 29 3/8, Eastman  
Kodak 1 7/8 to 31 1/4, General Elec-  
tric 1 7/8 to 91 7/8, General Motors  
1 1/2 to 80 7/8 and Jersey Standard  
1 1/2 to 72 1/2.

Drug stocks firmed with Abbott  
up 2 3/8 to 75 5/8, Bristol-Myers  
up 5/8 to 64 3/8, Merck 1 3/8 to  
95 1/4, Pfizer 1/2 to 36, and Ster-  
ling up 5/8 to 39 7/8.

On the American Stock Ex-  
change, prices were higher in active  
trading. The index gained 16 to  
22.64.

Loew's Theatres warrants topped  
the active list, gaining 1/8 to  
14 1/8.

The background news was mixed,  
but generally ignored, analysts said.  
It included reports from the Com-  
merce Department that the index  
of leading economic indicators  
gained in November, reversing a  
three month downturn, and that  
the trade surplus last month con-  
tracted.

Delta Air Lines, up 3 1/8 to 36, and  
Northwest, up 1 7/8 to 21 1/2, led  
a stronger airline group. One an-  
alyst termed these two "the blue  
chips of a group that despite its  
current economic ills, might see  
an earnings resurgence with an  
anticipated business upturn in  
1971."

Elsewhere in the airline group,  
United gained 1 1/2 to 23, Trans  
World was up 1 to 14, Continental  
added 1 1/8 to 13 3/8 and Eastern  
gained 3/4 to 15 3/8.

Sperry Rand topped the active  
list and advanced 1 1/4 to 26 1/8.  
Computer issues, some analysts  
said, could come back in favor in  
1971.

Burroughs was up 1 1/4 to  
108 5/8, Control Data rose 1/2 to  
51 1/8 and California Computer  
was ahead 1 3/8 to 25 on the  
American Exchange.

Natamex gained 4 at 54. Ana-  
lysts attributed the advance to a  
company announcement setting  
production plans for an offshore  
Sumatra oil well. Natamex also

The increase follows a revised  
0.3 percent decline in October, and  
is the first rise in the leading  
indicators since the 1.4 percent ad-  
vance in July. Initially, the indi-  
cators had been reported rising  
0.8 percent in October.

There are 12 components in the  
leading indicators, thus named be-  
cause historically they tend to rise  
or fall in advance of the overall  
economy.

Five of the eight leading indica-  
tors available rose last month,  
while three declined.

Increases were recorded in the  
average work week of production  
workers, new durable goods orders,  
plant and equipment contracts, new  
building permits, and the average  
weekly initial claims for state un-  
employment insurance.

The jobs-benefit claims are  
treated inversely in the index and  
actually fell last month.

Declines were registered in in-  
dustrial materials prices, the aver-  
age price of 500 common stocks,  
and the ratio of price to unit labor  
costs of manufacturers.

To Our Readers  
The Tokyo Stock Exchange was  
closed yesterday and will remain  
closed for the rest of the week  
for New Year holidays.

We are happy to announce that  
MR. MATHIEU MAVRIDOGLU  
has recently become associated with our firm in Lausanne

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO., INC.,  
(OVERSEAS) S.A.  
45 AVE. DE LA GARE, 1003 LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND.  
Tel.: (021) 28 17 72.

Stock of the Month Club

Special offer

1. The Stock of the Month Club concentrates on supplying its members with one recommendation each month.
2. In the event that there is no worthwhile recommendation available on any given month, the Stock of the Month Club will so advise its members and sub-  
scriptions will be extended.
3. In the event that we should receive some important information prior to our  
issue date, a special bulletin will be sent out without any additional charge.
4. The Stock of the Month Club will not only tell its members when to buy but  
also, what is even more important, when to sell. Our last recommendations  
have been:  

June:	Cencos Instruments	at \$17	now \$36 1/2	an increase of 109%
July:	Syntex	at \$23 3/8	now \$39 5/8	an increase of 68%
August:	Rausch & Lamb	at \$34 3/4	now \$42 3/4	an increase of 23%
September:	National Patents	at \$27 1/2	now \$39	an increase of 42%
October:	Pittston	at \$37 1/4	now \$43 1/4	an increase of 16%
November:	Union Pacific Corp.	at \$44	now \$46 1/8	an increase of 5%

5. Take advantage before the 1st January, 1971 of a special introductory offer for  
1971 at \$50.
6. Please be advised that the Stock of the Month Club is not a dealer or a broker.  
All transactions must be done through a regular stock-broker or bank.

December 7, 1970.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
STOCK OF THE MONTH CLUB  
286 D Avenue de Tervuren,  
1150 Brussels, Belgium.

- Includes herewith a check of \$50 to become a member

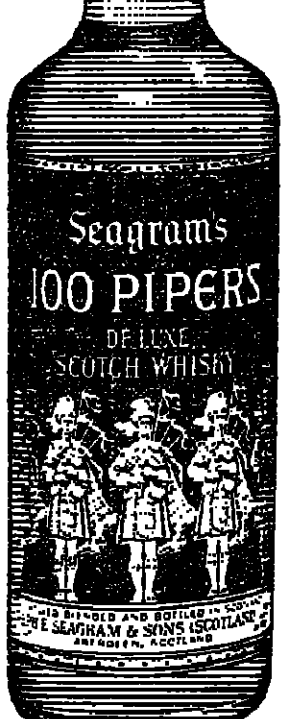


# New York Stock Exchange Trading

1970 - Stocks and Bonds										1970 - Stocks and Bonds										1970 - Stocks and Bonds										1970 - Stocks and Bonds									
High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75	+0.25

## The 100 Pipers Legend.

Our legend claims if you sip  
a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play.  
That's a lot of Pipers. But then  
100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.



100 Pipers Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland.

100 Pipers Scotch Whisky. Bottled in Scotland. Created with the skill that has made Seagram the world's largest distiller.







# American Stock Exchange Trading

Not — 1970 — Stocks and

[illegible]

3%	4	3%	4	1 1/2	11 1/2	2%	Elect Comp	17	3%	3%	3%	3 1/2	1 1/2	14%	5%	Kingsford
7	6 1/2	7	7	1 1/2	14 1/2	3 1/2	Electron Eng	18	5 1/2	5 1/2	5	5	1	35%	22 1/2	KingsLaf 1.4
2%	5%	5%	5 1/2	1 1/2	10 1/2	3%	Elect Resch	5	4	4	4	4	1	10%	4 1/2	Kenny of C

194	9%	Electron
274	7%	Electsp
37	1%	Elgin Na

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21	74	7	-	15	22%	Kellogg	14	1414	1414	1414	74
22	5%	5%	5%	5%	19%	Knight Hgt	21	1416	1416	1416	74
51	74	7	-	15	31%	Kolommen	33	1516	1516	1516	74
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5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	- 1/4	24	11 3/4	Franklin	40 1/2	19	13 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2	14 1/2	6 1/2	Marmel Data	20
7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2		7 1/4	3 1/4	Friend Frost		6	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4		24 1/2	13	Mansood	20

7 1/2%	1 1/2%	0 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	1 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	Frier Ind
18 1/2%	7 1/2%	8 1/2%	STU Corp	28	44	12 1/2	13	12 1/2%	13	+ 1/2
7 1/2%	2 1/2%	Buehler Cp	18	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	Frontier A
1 1/2%	2 1/2%	Frontier A	18	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	Front Air

[illegible]



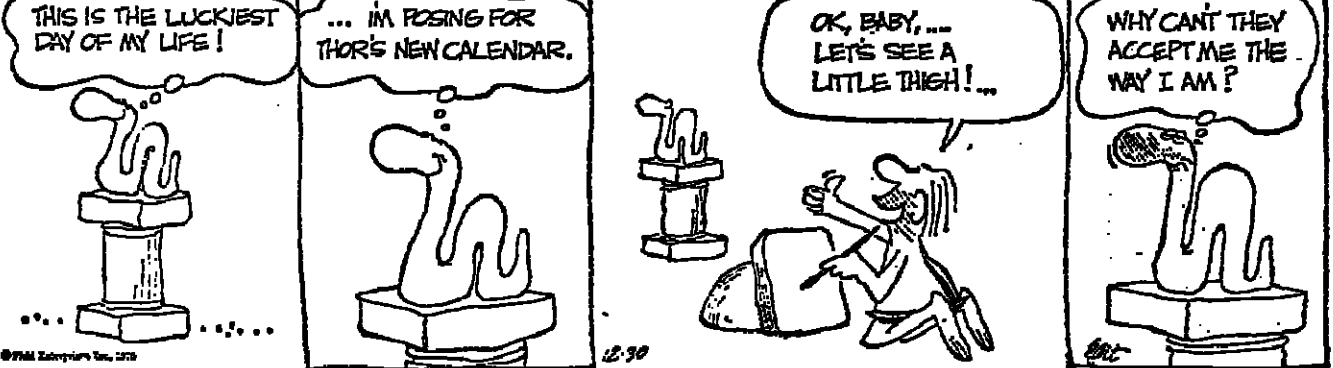




PEANUTS



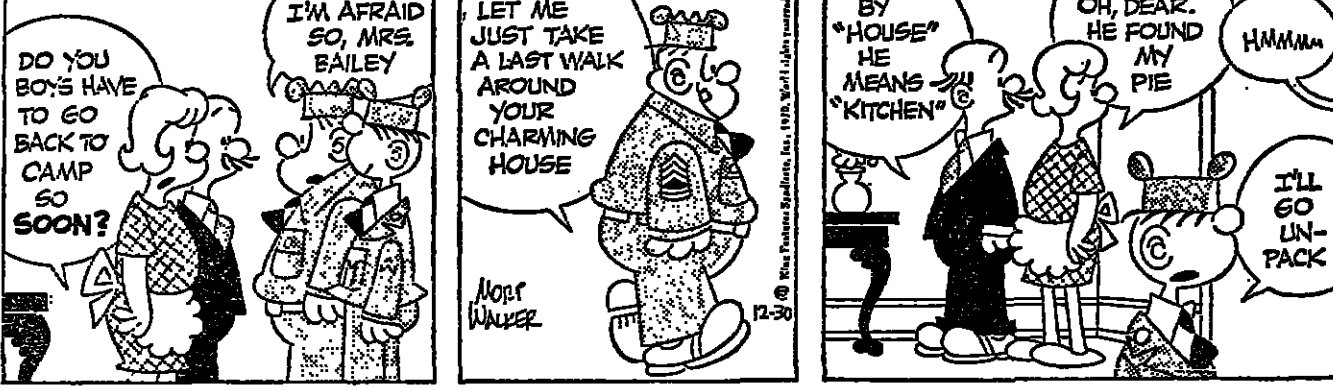
B.C.



LIL ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



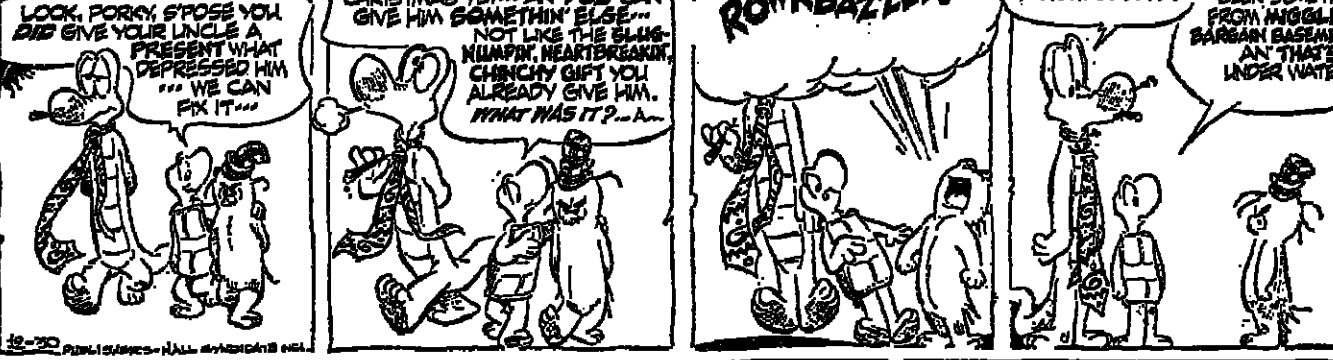
WIZARD of ID



REN MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal South found himself in an aggressive slam contract. He opened a minimum hand with one diamond and continued to bid the suit whenever it was his turn. North was on the right track for the first two rounds of bidding but betrayed inexperience with a three-spade bid on the third round. His subsequent raise to six diamonds however, was a good imaginative move. After the lead of the spade nine, South adopted a plan that turned out to be a winner. He won with the spade king and continued with the ace, running the risk that West might have led a singleton. Next he ruffed a spade with the diamond eight, and West overruled with the queen.

As the subsequent play showed, West should have shifted

NORTH		EAST	
♠ AK1032	♥ AKJ72	♠ QJ75	♥ 5
♦ 109	♣ 5	♦ 8	♣ 5
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ 86	♥ 84	♠ 94	♥ Q1082
♦ 84	♣ 83	♦ Q	♣ 39742
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ 86	♥ 84	♠ 94	♥ Q1082
♦ 84	♣ 83	♦ Q	♣ 39742

Dennis the Menace



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CELEX

ULARR

PUDETY

DEYMEI

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

IN A

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: OUNCE PHOTO GIGGLE BEHOLD

Answer: What you get when you cross a dog with a hen - A POODLE JOG

BOOKS

Criminals at Large

By Allen J. Hubin

I haven't the figures at hand, but I've a strong suspicion that "mystery" characterizes a substantially higher proportion of the output of fiction than it does of the entire repertoire of the theater. The observation, if valid, wants some explaining. The listing—admittedly not complete—in the chapter "Mystery Plays" in Orlean Hagen's "Who Done It?" runs only to 118 titles. Even of these I dare say only a few have become available in any published form aside from paperback play-script editions. Which makes all the more welcome the hardcover publication of a smash hit current to both London and Broadway stages, "Sleuth" (Dodd, Mead, \$4.95) by Anthony Shaffer.

As I haven't seen this play in performance, I can judge it only as a story. On this basis it does well indeed. Mr. Shaffer, who collaborated with his brother Peter on three mystery novels in the 1950s, practices well the devices of misdirection. Nothing is as it seems. Andrew Wyke, noted author of detective fiction, entertains a guest, Milo Tindle, who proposes to make his affair with Wyke's wife legal. This could, under appropriate circumstances, lead to rejoining, recriminations or homicide; in Mr. Shaffer's expert hands, it leads to all three and a good bit more. "Sleuth" is a genuine rarity—a play that's really fun to read, a comic-macabre delight.

We may come to wonder, as the years and the novels of Dorothy Uhnak run on, if detective first grade Christie Opera of the New York D.A.'s squad isn't the genre's most completely characterized female detective. In all her hardness and softness, in her determination to succeed as a person in a largely masculine world, she seems so compellingly in the pages of "The Lady" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95) that one is almost inclined, in error, to underrate the story. The squad has zeroed in on Elena Vargas, a prostitute and the mistress of Enzo Giardino, who runs New York's narcotics. She is also the woman who knows the whereabouts of Giardino's incriminating record book—and, by backtracking her life, if Christie can find a weakness, she can force Elena to tell its location.

Emma Lathen is indisputably the only author of detective fiction to be the beneficiary of favorable attention in The Wall Street Journal, Business Week and London's Financial Times. It's a pity that after all this recent uncommon exposure Miss Lathen's new case for Wall Street's John Putnam Thatcher, "Pick Up Sticks" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95) is decidedly off her best and most even performance. The basic problem

This is something of an international year in mystery fiction. Earlier a nearly ultimate rarity was discovered, a Japanese detective novel in translation. Now, nearly as rare from Italy: "Duca and the Italian Adversary" (Walker, \$4.95) by Giorgio Scerbanenco. What I admit to almost perfect ignorance of the activities, police and underworld in the behavior of their fiction counterparts here seems case to the point of simple-mindedness. Dr. Duca Lameri, a barbarian for euthanasia, finds a reluctant unsavory reputation a welcoming beacon to the world. Having thus been drawn into a quagmire of drugs, torture, weapon-mongering, murder, he somehow joins his self to the police and watchful sets after the miscreants.

Doris Miles Disney describes a highly with an ordinary situation gone desperately awry. "Do Not Fold, Spindle, Mutilate" (Doubleday, \$4.95) Sophie Curtis is a spinster, her late middle age, of tranquil existence and activity such as a regular course shopping, baking and gardening. There is also the bawdy bridge club, where she and the other girls, for a lack one day, all out a make-believe card in a computer dating service and pop it in the mail. An innocent and harmless diversion, to so what earnest swains will try to contact their synthetic sweet heart; but what if one of the young men thus provoked is unstable, paranoid, prone to violence?

I found strength and promise in Collin Wilcox's second procedural novel about Sgt. Frank Hastings of the San Francisco police ("The Lonely Hunter", \$4.95). Hastings' main case—only one other intruder, and that is wrapped up early—that of Carol Connolly, who on night walked away from her band, son, wealth and assorted lovers, leaving Hastings to build up a picture that is neither very pretty nor very memorable.

CROSSWORD

By Will Wen

ACROSS

1 Gov't representative

4 Wing-shaped

8 Moslem magistrates

13 Strategem

14 City in Italy

15 One at

16 Pro

17 Doing business

18 Deciduity

19 Foretokens

21 Sweetener

22 Deteriorate

25 Minute space

26 Savory

28 Encompass

32 Church area

35 Neighbor of S.M.U.

36 In any degree

37 Written account

38 Positively not

40 Dentist's group

41 Kind of crackers

43 Roofing substance

44 — Penh

45 Small antelope

46 Be conspicuous

48 Poetic relative of hawk

50 Lessee

54 Sweetener

58 Sound during a dull speech

59 Rent again

60 Japanese syllabic writing

62 Drug quantity

63 In harmony

64 Official, for short

65 Applied science

66 Cleaned

67 Torment

68 Compass point

DOWN

1 Cottonwood

2 Anthem

3 Marbury

4 Service mail

5 Cosmetic

6 Cruising

7 "Meanwhile," back at the

8 Take one's profit

9 Designer

11 Body of African warriors

12 Pictured

13 La Follette, for one: Abbr.

20 Ballston

22 Pausan, in poetry

24 Bright disposition

27 Twosomes

29 Great or Terrible name

30 Decorate anew

31 Weight

32 Jason's ship

33 Home of the sol

34 Precipitous rock

35 Having lips

36 Filled out

42 Greek

44 Insignificant

47 Hospital grads

49 Acceptor of bets

51 Ancient calendar date

52 Moment

53 Third son of Adam

54 Animal's stomach

55 Himalayan figure

56 Horsey sound

57 Place for a meter

61 Hole in one







## Observer

## This Mind Necessary?

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—As the football season begins, the mind begins misbehaving. For one thing, it started asking questions about what was happening in the commercials.

"Where are those men going in the sailing boat?" it inquired during the beer commercial.

"I don't look at commercials," said the man who was the mind's boss. "I watch football. I am above watching the commercials."

"Boss," said the mind. "I am not interested in the beer in the commercial. All I am asking is why all those big, handsome, masculine-looking men are sailing around the ocean on that expensive sailing boat."

"It beats me," said the man. "If they had any sense they'd be sitting in dark cellars like me watching football like a man. Would you take a nap now while I gaze at this box?"

The mind tried hard to nap. It drew the shades and tried counting 1-2-3-pound tickles. "Her," the mind said in a whisper, "about those guys on the boat! Do you think they could be a bunch of rich oil men who are working some kind of tax dodge that involves sailing that boat around in the ocean? Could the boat be a big tax-loss item?"

"Don't you ever think about anything but other people's tax dodges?" asked the man in charge of the mind. "If they were rich guys they'd be drinking champagne, Chambord, and Chateau-Margaux instead of beer. Rich men who only go around once in life go around first-class. Ooh! What a tackle!"

"Maybe they're trying to escape from Hawaii," said the mind.

"Now why would anybody want to escape from Hawaii?"

"To get away from all those dreary people who gave their wives Hawaii for Christmas, as well as those dreary wives who received it!"

"You're always thinking, baby," said the man, wincing in empathetic delight as half a ton hit a quarterback. "Always thinking. If you didn't think so much, I might have mounted to something in life. Look at that stunken calf by the referee! Would you look at that!"

"You know," the brain mused, "I've been thinking about Andy Granatelli."

"The old defensive end for the New York Giants?" asked the man. "He retired a few years back."

"Andy Granatelli?" said the mind. "Is the fellow whose car starts immediately in spite of

being covered by snow, thanks to an additive Andy has placed in his oil."

"That's swell, kid," said the man. "Listen, do you think I ought to call you some other fellows half-time to discuss the game enthusiastically with them, so they'll know I've been watching like a man?"

"You're breaking my train of thought, boss," said the mind. "I was thinking about Andy Granatelli starting his car instantly in spite of the snow. He roars away from his house, right? All well and good, but what worries me is whether Andy is using the brand of snow tires that will stop him before his car slides into the river, like that car in the commercial. Andy may know his oil additives, but he is keyed in about snow tires."

"Look," said the man, who was exasperated. "The Mustangs are three points behind the Gusters with only three minutes to play. Will you please..."

"I didn't ask you to bring me down here into this stuffy hole to sit with this stupid electricity," said the mind. "But as long as you've got me here, it's really unfair of you to ask me not to respond to what I see. I want to be free to wonder whether Andy, who is so smart about oil additives, knows which snow tire will keep him out of the river, which gasoline will help him avoid stalling with fuel-line freeze-ups, and which gasoline is the only gasoline he ought to buy because, unless he does, it will contribute to polluting the air his new-born baby will have to breathe. If he has a new-born baby."

"Shut up!" said the man. "If it got around that thoughts like this were in your mind while you were watching football it could ruin my machismo."

"Look," the mind said, in a wheedle, "imagine you're on this gaudy sailing ship. In the middle of the ocean... You've been out for weeks, months maybe, and all you've got aboard is beer..."

"Intellectual snob!" said the man.

The mind was hurt, as it often was by this man. It wondered if President Nixon's mind was ever hurt in the same way by President Nixon, who was said to be a great football watcher too.

"That does it," the man snarled. "I told you not to think about Nixon during the holidays."

The mind pleaded for mercy, but it was useless. The man opened his mouth and roared, then raised his arm and poured three ounces more into his glass.

The mind recoiled. The football went on. "What are they doing in that ridiculous boat?" the mind insisted, but noticed that it was thinking now with a lisp.

## Artist Wilhelm Freddie—From 'Pornography' to Academic Recognition

By Jan Sjöby

COPENHAGEN—For surrealist painter Wilhelm Freddie, the enfant terrible of Danish fine arts for the past four decades, the year 1970 has been quite a year.

First of all, the Danish Academy of Fine Arts awarded him the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Danish artist: the Thorvaldsen Medal. Secondly, the Danish National Art Foundation allotted him an annuity for his past contributions to Danish culture. Thirdly, a public school outside Copenhagen commissioned him to do a giant mural.

Mr. Freddie, a lean, dapper man in his early sixties, takes it all in a stride. He did not, as one journalist had predicted, clobber the academy president over the head with the heavy medal. But he noted, with muted satisfaction, that the tide seems to have turned in his 40-year battle with press and police, public and parliament.

## The Top Ten

Danish art critics noted that Mr. Freddie—once termed by their predecessors on the cultural pages "that so-called painter," "the pornographer" and "the amoralist"—was, from a price point of view, among the top ten in contemporary Danish art.

The face of the Thorvaldsen Medal bears the image of great Thorvaldsen, the Scandinavian equivalent of a Rembrandt or a Michelangelo.

"On the reverse is the goddess of victory," explains Mr. Freddie. "I would have preferred the goddess of doubt. Doubt is what drives an artist ahead. The minute he thinks he is a winner, he is a loser."

Mr. Freddie, son of a Copenhagen University official, started painting in 1926, deeply influenced by the dada movement. He was still in his teens. By 1929 he had turned surrealist. He was, in fact, the man who introduced surrealism to Scandinavia, at a 1930 Copenhagen show.

"My pictures were frequently turned face-to-wall. The contents were apparently too much for the educated public, with women and minors along."

## Some Comments

The newspapers gave him very little help:

"Anyone who, in these days, is prepared to pay 800 crowns for a picture like that should be locked up," commented the critic from Copenhagen's daily Morgenbladet. The Venkysten in Esbjerg was even more unkind: Under the headline "Sleazebag in a Madhouse," it stated flatly that "the man (Freddie) has obviously a hole in his head."

"I first turned to dada because it was right at the time," comments Mr. Freddie. "Then I became a surrealist. Now, make a note of this: Surrealism is not a school of art. Surrealism means 'super reality.' It is a philosophy, a mental condition, a way of life, a bridge between dream and reality. We've tried to communicate between the inner self and outer stimuli."

"There is a real reality, buried deep within every human being. The inner reality doesn't harmonize with the outer reality, the world around us. That's what has made us into a crowd of liars and hypocrites."

"I don't know if I am a surrealist," said Mr. Freddie. "Surrealism was right once, in the thirties and forties. Things change and every new situation must be met by a new solution. Patent solutions can only result in stagnation."

Mr. Freddie's pictures aren't easy to understand. They are visions by a man who refused, and refuses, to conform.

"I don't make pictures of reality," explained Mr. Freddie. "I make reality my own reality. Understand?"

## Some Convictions

In 1937, Mr. Freddie was convicted on two counts by the Copenhagen Municipal Court: For publicly displaying immoral pictures and for insulting a foreign head of state (a fellow



"Where the porno characters go wrong is when they try to make a separation between life and sex. They make life-less sex."

named Adolf) in several works with titles such as "Sexualanalysis" and "Meditations on Anti-Nazi Love."

Mr. Freddie went to jail for ten days and his works were confiscated and displayed in the Copenhagen Police Museum, where rookie cops were supposed to learn what pornography and *like-majesty* (for *like-führer*) were really about. The august academy offered no help.

The Wehrmacht arrived a few years later and the Gestapo demanded Freddie's head on a platter. But he had slipped off to Sweden by then. He stayed there some six years, rubbing shoulders with Swedish painters and refugee intellectuals from all over Nazi-occupied Europe.

After the war, Freddie exhibited in Stockholm. Dagens Nyheter, the leading Scandinavian journal, termed his work "a physical shock." In the late forties, Copenhagen's Information told the world that "Freddie is a dirty word in Danish."

Freddie didn't worry. He was off on a Grand Tour of Europe, painting and showing in Switzerland, Italy and France. By 1956 he had established himself in Verdolot-sur-Morin, some 50 miles southeast of Paris. The Danish dailies reported happily that "Freddie has emigrated to France."

## Another Case

Back in Copenhagen in 1961, another case between the crown and Mr. Freddie was entered in the docket. Mr. Freddie had reproduced some of his infamous works of art from 1937, and again put them on public display. In addition he had the nerve to demand that the things confiscated in 1937 be returned to him. Along came the police, and the reproductions were carted off to the Police Museum.

Two years of legal procedures followed, but the intellectual climate had changed by then. This time the papers actually supported Mr. Freddie and the influential Politiken wrote editorially about "The Freddie Farce." Art students demonstrated in the streets. The august academy didn't know what leg to stand on.

Mr. Freddie was acquitted, finally, and his works were returned to him. The chef-d'œuvre, the original "Sexualanalysis" (a bust of a sweet young thing with a penis tattooed on her left cheek) was immediately snapped up by Stockholm's Museum of Modern Art, a branch of the Swedish National Gallery.

When the Copenhagen Sex Fair opened in 1969, Mr. Freddie was besieged by foreign journalists. "You are very much concerned with sex?" asked one.

"Yes," said Mr. Freddie, "isn't it fun?"

"You've been termed a pornographer," said another. "What do you think of the new Danish pornography?"

"I'm sorry," said Mr. Freddie. "I don't understand the meaning of the term." He added, thoughtfully, "Look, sex and life are inseparable. Without sex, no life. Where the porno characters go wrong is when they try to make a separation between the two. They make life-less sex."

"What is the most important thing to you?" asked a journalist.

"Freedom," said Mr. Freddie, without any hesitation. "Freedom to work and live and think as I see fit. I don't think freedom exists on earth—neither in Russia nor America nor in Denmark—but the dream of freedom, I hope, is alive."



United Press International  
WORLD'S FASTEST BRIDE—Taiwan sprinter Chen Cheng, 26, and her American coach, Vincent Reel, 56, leave church after marrying in Taipei this week. The couple met when Reel was scouting Formosa for athletic talent, a trip resulting in the enrollment of Mrs. Reel at California Polytechnic Institute.

## PEOPLE: Snowdon Divorce Denied by Aides

Involving the sister of the queen, who is also the head of the Church of England, would be considered something of a scandal.

Ex-Queen Soraya of Iran and Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli have taken a holiday bungalow on the beach of the west Malaysian island of Penang, reports Reuters. The couple slipped almost unnoted into Penang last weekend to scout a location for Zeffirelli's next film, the director said, but Soraya, wearing a black bikini when approached by reporters, refused to discuss her plans.

Seventeen-year old Nelson Wadsworth, who fell from a kitchen window on the 17th floor of his parents' New York apartment Monday night and lived, police reported yesterday. Officers quoted witnesses as saying that young Rodriguez landed in a clump of bushes and rebounded into a muddy, grassy patch of earth. "Anything above the sixth or seventh floor and you're gone," said an amazed policeman. "I don't know how he did it."

Ferdinando Farnari, 30, of Syracuse, Sicily, planned on rabbit for his dinner but wound up eating chicken instead. Ferdinando, who has got to be one of the most unlucky in the Western world, missed the bunny he was tracking but bagged an eel wriggling in a nearby brook.

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